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I C NGKONG OFFICE : 10A, DES VŒUX LICAD C. ICALON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Honorone, September 25ru, 1907.

The Tientsin newspapers are up in arms against the decision of the Government of Hongkong to close the British, Postal Agency in that port at the end of the current have eyeked an expression of sympathy

month, and we observe that their protests from the N.C. Daily News. We could when we take into account the expectation *sympathise too-on the same terms-but from the point of view of the tax-payers of Hougkong we do not regard the decision of the Government as being open to the condemnation that is being heaped upon it.

has been established just twelve months. and many of our readors will be familiar with the history of the negotiations leading up to its establishment. The proposal originated in 1905 with the East India and China Trade section of the London Chamber | than \$4,184. An estimated loss of \$95,514 of Commerce who represented that it was is therefore shown on running the Post felt to be an anomaly that whereas there Office next year. In this difficulty the were German, French, Chinese and Japanese | Tientsin community may find Hongkong's Post Offices at Tientsin there was no British answer to its appeal. However much we and took over the viceregal seal and official Branch Post Office nearer than Chefoo, the may sympathise with Tientsin in the grave functions yesterday.

urged that the recent momentous events in the Far East, meaning the Russo-Jap Tuese war, had rendered it desirable that Great Britain should be in all respects as well equipped commercially with cesential facilities as other European nations. At first the Postmaster General in London was approached on the subject, but the Chamber was informed that the British Postal Agencies in China were under the control not of the Postmaster General, but the Colonial Government of Hongkong. The London Chamber thereupon forwarded the correspondence to the Chamber of Commerce here who came to the conclusion that " for the greater convenience of British trade, as well as from an Imperial standpoint, the arguments brought forward by the London Chamber of Commerce are incontrovertible" and they were unanimously of opinion that it was advisable steps should be taken to oven an ag ney at Tientsin with as little delay as possible. The Government acquiesced, not very enthusiastically apparently, for when the Governor (then Sir MATTHEW NATHAN) made his speech on the Budget which included an appropriation of \$12,898 for the Tientsin postal agency he commented on it in the following terms: This agency was orged on the authorities at Home by the London Chamber of Commerce as being required for a respondence between Tientsin and London and was supported by the Chamber of Commerce here as tending to the convenience of British Merchants in China, and therefore to the enhancing of British prestige. I have remarked that when British prestige is to he enhanced in China, and when some expenditure is involved thereby, the Hongkong Government is called upon to bear that expenditure." The local Chamber of Commerce had, however, given some consideration to this phase of the question, and wrote the Government to the effect that while they were aware that the Treaty port postal agencies were not always sources of revenue to the Hongkong Government, and that any loss fell on the local ratepagers, they believed that in the case of Tientsin, one of the larger ports, it might reasonably be anticipated that no actual loss would

for the closing of the Tientsia agency would not have been sent. At the next meeting of the Legislative Council, when the Estimates will probably be discussed, it would perhaps be useful if one of the unofficial members were to elicit from the Gov rament the reasons for the closing of the agency. One Tients'n journal assumes it to be "nothing more than an incident of official routine on the part of some colonial sub irdinate who has been actuated by the wording of the agreement, which was that the experiment was to be put in operation for one year." We charitably assume that more sarcasm was intended to be shown in this remark# than intelligent perception. Matters of this kind are not left to the decision of " subordina'es," and our contemporary may take it for granted that good reasons exist for the decision to close the agency. Another Tientsin paper understands that the agency "fully pays its own expenses," but in the very next sentence says: "it is only a question of the payment of bringing mails up here from Hongkong." Now this, as Sir MATTHEW NATHAN remarked, represents the larger part of the cost of the Agency. On referring to the approved | who have had them in seventeen." Estimates for 1907, we see that of the total vote of \$12,898, transit charges account for \$7,600. If the British post office at Tientsin does no more than pay "its own expenses," and leaves the taxpayers of Hongkong to provide \$7,600 a year to cover the cost of the transit of mails, there is ample justification for the lying near the Honam Spit at midnight on the step taken by the Government, especially that, in consequence of the revision of the postal rates, the Hongkong Post Office will next year incur a heavy loss. The revenue estimated for 1908 is only \$315,000 as compared with the estimate of \$418,200 The British Postal Agency in Tientsin-in-1907, while the expenditure in 1908 is estimated at \$410,514. Faced with a decline in the Post Office revenue amounting are at the bottom of it. to \$103,000, the Government finds itself in

the position of not being able to reduce

its expenditure on the Post Office by more

result being that whilst a letter could be inconvenience and the serious financial TELEGRAMS. sent from London to Chefoo for one penny. loss to the community which the closing the forwarding of the same from Chefoo to of the British postal agency involves, the Tientsin (a distance of only a few miles) Post Office revenue of the Colony clearly cost two-pence half-penny. The Chamber does not at the present time warrant that Government in continuing a postal agency which mulets the tax-payers of Hongkong to the tune of six or seven thousand dollars. a year. One of the Tientsin newspapers understands that Major NATITAN, the offensive hostilities, General Manager of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co .- to whose efforts and assistance the establishment of the office at Tientsin, it says, was originally due-is prepared to carry the mails from Shanghai. to Tientsin free by the steamers of his line. No doubt the Government of Hongking will give to such an offer ils most favourable consideration, but if its acceptance would still leave a burden on the ratepayers of the Colony, the Government can hardly be expected to cancel its decision to close the

> The English Mail of the 24th August, was delivered in London on the 23rd inst.

The Lungshan was towed into dock yesterday from Macao to undergo rep tirs to her machinery.

Lady Lugard, accompanied by Captain Taylor, A.D.C., yesterday afternoon visited the soldiers' married quarters at Kowloon. Sh will pry a visit to the Refuge at West Point this afternoon.

A resident at Wong-nei-cheong village was summoned at the Magistraer yesterday with keeping a ferocious dog. A Sikh policeman said the animal bit him. It was stated that the dog was only seven mo the old and the summons was dismissed.

One of the group of Icdians waiting here e route for Va rouver was placed before Mr Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterd sy charged with the theft of eleven sovereigns from a compatriot. He was convicted and sentenced to three weeks' impris mment.

According to a disputch published in the New York Herald," the Japanese Government is making preparations for organising a Houge kong squadron in addition to the existing equadron stationed at Shangha'. The official explanation is that the Japanese trade south of Shanghai and Hongkong is rapidly growing, and it is expected that the trade with Annam will largely increase as the result of the French entente, and will nec-saitate the dispatch of warships in that direction. The Japanese newspapers report an American project to create a native Philippine army of thirteen battalions under the command of regular army

In the course of the discussions on the sub Had that anticipation been realised, we sidiary coinage question which took place some have no doubt that the " peremptory order" | weeks ago the suggestion was made that, in certain events, new coins of a different shape and design should be issued, so as to emphasiss the distinction between Hongkong and Chine's coins. There is a strong popular prejudice in favour of the round coin, but that a square or octagonal shaped coin are not the only alternatives is shown in the new coins issued by the Indian Government. The new feature of the anna coins is the scalloped edge, and in the event of a change of coinage being considered by the commission now sitting of the subsidiary coinage question, it will interest the members to in pect the new Indian coins.

A London correspondent sends us the following extract :- "The Hongkong correspondent of the Central News says: - Great dissatisfaction is being manifested here with regard to the postal service to and from Europe, via the Siberian Railway. The newspapers are now advocating the use of the slower, but more reliable, sea routes, and it is urged that the at eation of the British Post Office should be called to the matter without delay." Our correspondent suggests that this may account for letters marked on the covers " via Siberia" being sent from Hongkong by the German or French Mails; and he adds; "I cannot understand why the Hongkong papers should oppose that route; reople need not send by it unless they like, and it is, even from Hongkong a great deal quicker. I have had communications from Shanghai in twenty days, and I know of others

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

September 23rd.

BUSP CTED POLICE ESCAPADE. It is reported that the f.M. Customs motoraurch "Fei Loong" was shot at while al 16th instant. An outdoor officer of the Customs was on duty on board the vessel when it happened, One of the shots said to have been fired from

Pak Hong (Pak Lane) struck and split the wooden case which contained a lighted lamp on the launch. The matter was reported to the Commissioner of Customs on the following day, and he immediately wrote to the Director of the Canton Ponce, Kung Taotai, to arrest and punish the persons who took part in the mischief. It is suspected that the Honam Chinese police

YUET-HAN RAILWAY. Sir Chan-Tung Liang Shong has been appointed I resident of the Yuet-Han Railway here by Imperial Edict vice Lo Kwong-tung who has resigned. Taotai Wong King-tong remains as Vice-Fresident.

THE NEW VICEROY. Viceroy Chang arrived here on Saturday last

REUTER'S SERVICE. MOROCCO.

LONDON, September 22nd. Negotiations with the tribesmen are broken off, and General Dru le resumes t

THE COLLISION IN MEXICO.

LONDON, September 22ml. The latest reports stale that 63 were killed and 43 injured in the collision at Encarnacion.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

London, September, 22nd. The Hague Plenary Conference has adopted a proposal regarding the establish ment of a Prize Court, also a motion recommending a third Conference eight years hence.

ORIENTAL LABOUR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

LONDON, September 22nd. Sir Wilfred Laurier replying to a result tion of The Canadian Trades and Labour Congress, asking for the abrogation of the treaty with Japan, said that the treaty was a great advantage to Canada, whose trade with Japan was considerably increased. No one believed that the regrettable incidents n Vancouver were due to the influx of Japanese; the disturbances were directed against Asiatics generally, and precipitate action might be the cause of regret. The Government would carefully enquire into the cause of the recent influx of Orientals.

THE JAPANESE CRUISERS.

LONDON, September 22nd. The Tsukubu has arrived at Port Said.

MASONIC.

At the Regular Annual Meeting of St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter No 218, S.C., the following officers were duly elected for the

issuing year. M.E.Z., M.E.C., Tang Chee. H. M.E.C. J. Smith, P.Z. J. M.E.C., H. Horky, PZ. Scribe E. E. C. J. A. Tar out. P.Z. Foribe N. E.C. H. B. Bridge, P.Z. Treasurer E.C. 1st Sojourner E.C., W. C. Logan. 2nd S journer E.C., G. Sim. 3rd Sejourner F.C., J. Clelland. Chancellor E.C., Janitor E.C.

J. Vaustone. The Installation Ceremony was conducted by M.E.C. A.O'D. Gourdin, G.S.B., Supreme Grand Chapter of England, assisted by M.E.C. H. W. Wolfe and A. W. Hill,

THE KING OF SIAM IN FRANCE

The King of Siam arrived at Rambouillet on Aug. 20, and was received at the station by the local authorities as well as by President Fallières and his suite.

At the dinner afterwards given by the President in honour of the King of Siam, M Fallières made the f llowing speech :-

"The visit your Majesty is paying us to-day is in accordance with the traditional cordiality of our relations, which date from the period more than 200 years ago when the King, your ancestor, sent the first Siamese embassy to France. I see in this visit the unmistakeable signs of your Majesty's personal feeling, and I thank you for it in the name of the Government of the Republic. These sentiments are moreover, affirmed in a striking manner by the recent conclusion of a Franco-Siamese Treaty, which is a result of the reciprocal confidence eyer prevailing between our countries. Your Majesty knows that all our aid and support are at the service of your beautiful kingdom. I raise my glass in honour of your Mejesty. I drink to the greatness of your reign, to the Boyal Family, and to the prosperity of Siam."

King Chulalongkorn, replying in English,

"M. le Président,-It is with feelings of the deepent satisfaction that I am able to come to France to receive the cordial and hospitable welcome that you, M. le Président, offer me in the name of the great and obivatrous nation of which you are the distinguished representative. The relations between our two countries are indeed ancient. They are based on sentiments of sympathy and friendship that time has not been able to lessen. It is my firm hope that the Treaty recently concluded will be not only in name, but in fact, a Treaty of unforgettable friendship and for the permanent advantage of our two countries. I raise my glass in your bonour, M. le Président, with every wish for the greatness and prosperity of France." The two togsts were drunk standing by the

MIDDLESEX REGIMENTAL SPORTS

3rd Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment were papers "taking the ban." commenced in the new Naval Dock yesterday afternoon. Result :--

50 yards race. - 1st heat, Bandsman Romnant , Bandsman Rolfe 2, Lance Corporal West 3; 2nd heat, Lauce Corpl. Clurke I, Bandsman 1, Private Reid 2.

Rolfe, with ance Corporal West second. 100 yards race. Final, Bandsman Rolfe 1; Lance Corpl. Clarke 2; Private Reid 3; Bandsman Remnant 4; Lancen Corp., West 5: Private Wilmot 6.

afternoon.

ADSETTS.

BEFORE THE MAGISTE ATE.

Rather unexpectedly to many people the suspected murderer of Gertrude Dayton is now securely lodged in the cells at the Central Police Station. As stated in our issue of yesterday, there was nothing of moment in the voyage from M mila to Hongkong. The alarmist stories which came from American sources proved to have little foundation. Even if Adselts uttered the threats against his custodians, which he is reported to have used, he was powerless to carry them into effect, and from the time he was handed over to the charge of Detective-Sargeant Sullivan and P. C. Perkins (the imaginary enqueror of Adsetts in the prize-ring), he gave littly trouble. The officers, of course, took no risk but kept n censeless witch over their manacled prisoner, whose quiescence may perh aps have been further induced by the sight of the stout shillelagh, made on board, which was haudled by the officers. The ship's officersowers very kind to the anxious custodians and the thanks of the authorities are due to the men on board the Rubi for the assistance they rendered.

Adastts, it was stated, slept well in the cells and ato a good breakfast. By tin o'clock yester day there was an unusual atir in the vicinity of the Magistracy. A number of E propeans were present in the hope of catching a sight of the man who has acquired such notoriety, and several of them were rewarded by seeing him in No. I cell. He was easily visible through the bars. Dressed only in singlet and trousers, and heavily manacled, he presented a very unprepossessing appearance.

Chief Detective Inspector Hanson underlook the duty of charging the prisoner, but this did not occupy so much time as was expected Shortly before eleven o'clock' Adsetts, who had been brought up from the cells and relieved of his irons, was conducted to the First Court where Mr. C. D. Melbourne presided in the absence of Mr. F. A. Hazeland. The prisoner stepped smar.ly into the dock and moved into the farthermost corner where he seated himself pending the conclusion of the case then before the Court. In less than a minute the interpreter called out "William Hall Adsetts" and the prisoner rose from his sent and stepped to the front of the dock. He was still minus his jacket and still unshaven. Yet he appeared quite firm, and though he spoke with a steady voice, it could not be said that he was callous; He certainly looked keenly interested in all that took place.

The charge was framed as follows: William Hall Adsetts, 28 years of age, ninemith, of America; For that the said William Halp Adsetts, on the 4th August is the year of our Lord 1907 at Victoria in this Colony feloniously and wilfully and of malice aforethough, did kill and murder one Gertrude Dayton against the peace of our Lord the King, his crown and dignity.

The interpreter having read the charge, his Worship, asked "What do you plead?" and Adaette, in a firm voice replied, "Not guilby

Inspector Hanson, asked-Are the police ready to 20 on 3

Mr. Hanson-Will you please grant a remand?

His Worship-What day will suit you? Mr. Hanson-Will your Worship grant a week's remand until the Crown Solicitor can

be consulted? His Worship-If it is a week's remand it will have to be formal.

It was decided to grant a remand till M ouday next at 2.15 p.m.

Prisoner was then conducted by the police escort back to his calls and the interested Europeans left the Court.

THE STORY OF A WITNESS.

One of the witnesses for the Crown who went to Manila in connection with the extradition of Adsetts, and who appears to have been very observant while in that city, has much to say in connection with the trip. He had gathered together the threads of the story since the arrival of Admits in Manile, and thus told it to a Daily Press representative :- When the U.S. steamer Galveston arrived at Manila, and Adsetts had been landed, discharged and re-arrested, the Chief of the Philippine Detective Staff told him that if he behaved himself he would be well treated, but if he attempted to escape his head would either be split open, or a ballet would be passed through it. The prisoner intimated that he would not attempt to escape, and was thus allowed more freedom than would otherwise have been the case. He was conducted to the Police Station and looked up in a cell, but the manacles were not fastened to the wrists nor the leg icons to the ankles. While thus locked up he was visited by the little party who had arrived from Hongkong to bear witness against him. Prior to this Adsetts had been shown the American papers, and the first question he asked was-" Where is the man who knocked me out in three rounds? Perkins was pointed out, but Adsetts did not know him, nor did Perkins know the prisoner. Aquatic sports arranged by members of the who remarked something about the Manila

Detectives and witnesses from Hongkong next appeared at the office of Prosecuting-Attorney George, and Detective Sergeant Sullivan handed the Attorney the papers which had been entrusted to him at this port. Mr. Goode 2: 3rd heat, Lance Corporal Heather, George examined the papers, and appeared very much concerned when the Governor's Diving competition.-Won by Bandsman requisition for the extradition of the prisoner did not appear among the number. It then. looked as though matters were going to rimai no at a stands ill until further wires firsh ed. between Manila and Hongkong, for D tective Sullivan could throw no light on the subject tinst. The 220 yards race will be decided this the papers he had received being signed and morning. The sports will be continued this sealed. On making inquiries, however, the

had been forwarded direct from the Governo of Hougkong to the Governor of the Philip-

pines, and thus the difficulty was anymounted. The next scone was in the Court House, where both witnesses and police from Hongkong were amazed at the apparent laxity which prevailed. Witnesses and others engaged in the case were allowed to remain seated throughout, and if they felt like it, they could smoke ac eigar or a cigarette. So different to Mr. Hazel and's Court where a few draws of a cigar mean contempt of court and a fine of \$5! When the extradition had been granted the prisoner was removed to his cell, and later when Detective Sullivan went to place the handouffs on his wrists he found they were too small, so had to borrow both handouffs and leg irous from the Manila police.

When secured with these the prisoner was conveyed to the s.s. Rubi where he was placed in a first class cabin, and Detective Sergeant Sullivan and Constable Perkins started on their long watch. Throughout the voyage Adsetts was as quiet as a lamb, and it was apparently his singing that the Manila papers mistook for desperation, for on the first night out he was. singing choruses of American and other songs until sometime after midnight. Between whiles he would joke with Constable Perkins about their supposed boxing match, Adsetts recommending the Constable to cut the report out of the paper and keep it as a record of his prize fighting ability.

Throughout the voyage the door of the prisoner's cabin was always altended by one of the two police officers, most of the time both. They were armed with revolvers which they had borrowed from the ship, and occasionally had the company of some of the witnesses with whom Adsetts would occasionally joke. Towards the latter stages of the trip so great became the want of sleep to the police officers that it was with difficulty they could keep awake. During these weary hours the man they were watching was fast asleep, but so great was the responsibility of those on guard that they dare not follow suit until their man was safely landed in Victoria jail, which event has been accomplished. There was only one thing which Adsetts hoped would not befall him during his sojourn in the cell; and that was to be deprived of eigarettes. For, said he "if they don't let me have a cigarette occasionally they will kill me."

> SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, September 24th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIER

THE FRENCH STREET MURDER.

The trial of Kwok Chiv and Tee On, charged with murdering one, Tam Tsoi, in Frencis Street, West Point, on August 27th, was continued. The new jury empanelled consisted. of Messrs. W. Helm., M. Jebsen, W. Flendenning, H. A. L. Oldenberg, A. Ohme, G.

Gittios and H. J. Colahan. Mr. W. Rees Davies, Attor ney-General instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, Crown His Worship, turning to Chief Detective Solicitor, prosecuted, and Hon. Dr. Ho Kai instructed by Mr. R. A. Harding, appeared

for the defence. The Atlorney-General informed the jury of the facts in the case, making an opening statement on the lines of the one reported yesterday, after which evidence was called for the Crown.

When evidence for the defence had been heard Counsel addressed the jury and his Lordship in summing up directed the jururs to acquit the second prisoner, leaving only the first to deal with. If they believed the evider ce, they could either tring in a verdict of manslaughter or murder. In his opinion it was murder, as the quarrel was of some standing and the result of the fight was a death which was caused by stabbing.

The jury retired to consider their verdict. returning into Court after an absence of four minutes. They found the first prisoner guilty of mansiaughter and the second not guilty. The second man was discharged. In passing sentence on the first his Lordship said the jury in their discretion had found him guilty of manslaughter. He was not cavilling at the verdict at all but at the same time be had to take care that this offence did not become too common. The prisoner would be sentenced to seven years' hard labour.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

The monthly competition for the Robertson Ferewell Cup was held at Happy Valley from the 21st to 23rd September, 1937. The following returns were made :-ROBERTSON FAREWELL CUP.

* Mr. Wm. Anderson ... 86 - 6 = 80 Mr. H. W. Slade Mr. E. F. Mackay... (16 entries.)

Mr. Wm. Anderson Dr. G. Mc Hareton ... Mr. D. B. Murray ... 92 - 12 = 80 Paymaster E. B. Swap, R.N. 91 - 8 = 83 Mr. E. F. Mackay 91 - 5 = 86 Winner of Cup and Pool.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. Co.'s str Yarra, with the next French Mail. left Singapore on Monday the 23rd inst. at 3 pm., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 30th inst. The C.P. is str. Tarlar left Yokohama on

the 23rd Sept. for Violo is and Vanconver. The str. Saint George, from New York left. Singapore on the 23rd inst, and may be expected to arrive here on Sunisy next, the 29th

The N.Y K. str. Yawala Maru, (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki on Attorney learned that the requisite paper the 24th September, and is expected here on the 1st October, HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League was held yesterday in Messrs. Shewan Pomes & Co.'s Office under the presidency of Mr. R. Rancock. The others present were Messrs. H. T. Jackman, T. C. Gray, A. E. Asger (secretary). A. Brawn, Inspector Withers. Tang Chee.

The CHAIRMAN moved the adoption of the report, and in doing so, said he was glad to see they had a credit balance of \$35.

Mr. BRAWN seconded. He added that he would like to endorse the reference in the report to Mr. Sercombe Smith. When the League was instituted four years ago Mr Sercombe Smith helped them a great deal in overcoming the initial difficulties and when any dispute arose his judgment always proved sound. The success of the League was to a large extent due to Mr. Smith and he thought they might claim the League had been a success bec use it added to the interest of their tife on a Saturday afternoon-both to players and non-players. It was indirectly responsible for the birth of two new clubs-the Police and Kowloon: In concluding he thought the committée ought to congratulate themselves on having secured Mr. Hancock as successor to Mr. Bercombe Smith (hear hear).

The report was adopted and the Chairman returned thanks for the flattering remarks of blr. Brawn and assured the members that his services would always be at their disposal.

The election of office bearers resulted as follows: President, Mr. R. Haucock; vicepresident, Mr. Braidwood; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Asger.

Inspector WITHERS suggested that a different method of scoring might be adopted. . . recording the percentages, clubs would be induced to play for a win instead of playing only for a draw as at present was the case with many. It was the opinion of members that i this new arrangement were introduced it would brighten cricket, and necessary notice of motion was given by Inspector Withers.

It was agreed that entries should close on the 2nd October and the annual match between the League and the Hongkong Club was provisionally fixed as two days meeting at China New Year and in the event of that time proving unsuitable the match to be played on the following Saturday.

Mr. CHEE raised the question of the League appointing umpires, but it was agreed that no remedy could be found for the difficulty and that the existing arrangement had proved adequate in the circumstances.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

The third a nual meeting takes place on Monday the 30th inst. The report of the General Committee says the members and subacribers on the Register for the year ending. 31st August 1997 number 208, thirty-four new members and three Military subscribers baving been elected during the year. Mr. H. Percy Smith who has served the Club as Secretary and Treasurer for two years resigned those offices on the 31st August last, and Mr. G. G. Franklin has been elected Honorary Scoretary and Treasurer. On the proposal of the Hon-Mr. F. H. May, the Commodore, in the chair, seconded by Major Broke, the General Committee recommend that the best thanks of the Club be offered to Mr. Percy Smith for his services as Secretary and Treasurer and for his donation of a Cup.

. The Sub-Committee for Boating report that Scratch four races were held in the Spring and produced good racing, and the interest of members in rowing as- a form exercise has been more evident during this summer than last. Four new four-cared and two new pair-oared boats with double girder oars to correspond are being ordered i. England; and Mr. A. Cruickshank has kindly assumed the responsibility of superin tending their construction and despatch. These boats are expected to arrive in December. The two older four-oared boats have been fitted with fixed seats, and it is proposed to hold a rice for these bosts towards the end of November, Mr. Percy Smith has kindly presented a cup for a competition in paircared bo. ts: the conditions will be published shortly. The Victoria Recreation Club and . the Corinthian Yacht Club are getting out from England similar boats to those ordered for this Club, and it is hoped to hold a com-· bined regatta, under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, at the end of January

The reclamation of the site for the new Club House, Shaukiwan Road was finished in April last. A satisfactory contract for the building of the Club premises was let in May last, as reported in the Daily Press. Good progress has been made and the joiets of the lat floor are in position and good progress has been made with the brickwork-above this level.—But-forthe bad weather the brickwork would have been finished by the end of this month. Mr. E. W. Carpenter thinks that the Club will have removed to the new premises before the end of 1907?

The Water Pole season was fairly success. ful, although with the new blood in the te m better things were expected, the position in the League being only four h, the same as last year. With a better knowledge of the game next year they ought to do better. Several friendly games were played with the Victoria Recreation Club, Corinthian Yachi Club, Royal Engineers, and Royal-Garrison Artillery, of which 4 were won and 3 lost The 2nd cam did very well indeed losing only about two matches. There is plenty of material in it to fill up vacaucies in the 1st next year. The use of the Naval Dock for swimming was a great advantage, although permission was obtained rather late, altogether about 50 tickets were given out for admission to it. The thanks of the Club are due to the Commodore and Mr. A. J. Williams of Mesers Punchard Lowther & Co. for their kindness in allowing the use of the Dock. The balance sheet shows a surplus of

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

Before the Hop, Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N., at the Marine Magistrates Court yesterday Dr. F. Grove, Deputy Health Officer of the port, prosecuted Chan Fie, the owner of licensed passenger boat No. 114 for unlawfully concealing the number of his licence on the bows of his boat. Defendant pleaded not guilty. Prosecutor stated that on the 24th instant he boarded the Japanese steamer So Shu Ming, which was flying the yellow flag. While examining the passengers and crew he noticed defendant's sampan lying alongside. One man was going abourd of her at the time. He wen to the side and looked over to take her number. but found that she hala plece of sacking hanging over her hows which concealed it After five more men had gone down into her she shoved off and witness followed in his launch As he got alongside some of the crew uncovered

Defendant said he knew nothing about the eacking, but there may have been something covering the number.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10, the alternative being three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday, before the Hon. Commander Basil Taylor, R.N. Marine Magistrate, Chan Tai-fuk, master of the steam launch: Hai Nam was prosecuted by Sergeant Jackson for carrying 18 passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence.

When the ergeant had given life evidence defendant a id he had nothing to say, and his Worship ordered him to pay a fine of \$100 or go to jail for three months.

The American Consulate Ganeral received the followin; typhoon warning from the Manile Observatory at 2.30 p.m. yesterday: "Beptember 24, 1907, I p.m. typhoon about E. N. E Guam approaching Southern Ladrones Islands

An order has been placed with Messrs. Caird and Co. of Greenock, for another steamer (the eighth) of the Moldavia class for the Peninsular and Oriental Company. This vessel, like the two ordered a few days ago, will be of 10 000) tone gross register, with propelling power equal to the maintenance of a speed of 18 knote. Including the new express steamer "Salsatte," the company have thus, in consequence of the obligations entailed by the new mail contract, begun the construction of four steamer aggregating 44,000 tons, the cost of which wil largely exceed one million stocling.

The veteran sail ing ship "De Tvende Brodre" has been repaired in the Swedish harbour of Nykoping, and started on a voyage to Montevideo on August 24th. The "De Tvende Brodre" was built at Marstalin in the year 1786, and is therefore 120 years old. During that long period the ship has only had five captains, a descended from the same family. Her first captain navigated the ressel for twenty-nine years, he second for twenty-two, he third for twenty, her fourth for thirty-two and her present skipper has already been seventeen years in command.

The Japanese Consul at Ottawa has telegraphed to Sir T. Shaughnessy, chairman of the Canadian-Pacific Railway, his congratulatio s to the company on the record-breaking voyage of the "Empress of India." The Japanese mails of August 8 were received there on the four teenth day, havi g been carried a distance of 7,500 miles. The steamer left Hongkong at four p.m., August 8, and arrived at Vanconver at 2.3) p.m., on August 18. She carried 647 packages and bags of mails, in addition to 153 bags and 157 packages for the overseas mail.

In an article on deep-sea sailing which appears in the "Yaching and Boating Monthly," Mr. F. T. Bullen traces the history of sailing from the earliest days, and gives some interesting information regarding the palmy days of square-rigged ships, when this country and America strove to hold the speed supremacy of the sea (in those days the tea trade with China) The consternation of British shipbuilding and shipowners when the chesp Yankee boats of fast model were built and successfully captured the trade of the East Indies is graphically described, and more satisfactory from our point of view, the wonderful revival which in turn wrested the laurels back to the Union Jack. Speaking of those wonderful ships, the author

The Americans introduced the most starting innovations with a rapidity which made our old fogics hold their breath. They did away with the old bluff bows like the face of a conventional cherub and capable of knocking a sea twenty yards and more ahead of the vessel in a smother of white. In their stead was built the clipper-bow design ed to cut the water, not to bruise it, and flowing away aft in a beautiful scant ourve nearly to the waist. Aft, instead of a huge bulging stern, without symmetry and designed apparently for the purpose of hanging on to the passing wave as mu h possible, the run or delivery sloped away with much the same curve as the bow and with the same idea—that of holding no dead water—of slipping through the sea instead of clinging to it. Which, of course, was all to the good, and yet it would have availed little had it not not been for alterations as radical in the upper gear. Sails, instead of being mere bags to hold wind, were cut to fit, were made of a close-textured, dazzlinglywhite canvas, and were also greatly enlarged in proportion to the size of the ship. Lastly, and most important of all, the men who were given charge of these vistly improved machines had no reverence for shibbo at ha.

The Conservative British seamen blustered and sneered, but the solid facts were against them. They saw these flimey, soft-wood ships, their Jacanese assistants in the trial of pri- own handsome yillas with wonderful gardens three of which could be built at the cost of one soners, and they were inclined to disrose of they drive in elegant carriages, and smoke the of their mass ve beart-of-oak frigates, racing past litigation privately. Latterly the Korean them, capturing their freights and making long having fou d' their Japanese assistants voyages while they were making passages, and houest and sine re in their intentions, and they were appelled. They felt as if their world their advice very valuable on account of was falling from beneath them. But fortunately its invariable reasonableness; and fairness, the younger men among them had the sense to now show an inclination to enter into more see that their only hope was in attacking the familiar and cordial intercourse with the problem in the same way as the Yankees had Japanese assistants. It was thought that the are itects who have always been more progres. regard the Japanese system of ijustice with which I can only characterise as the epoch of contrary. In the Korean view, adds ocean vachting. These new vessels message the practice of the Japanese Judges were tremendously sparred for their size, and refusing to receive bribes and deciding cares their commanders chosen from among men who on their merits is ridiculous. The Koreans had the reputation of b ing go-ahead not merely | think it quite legitimate for the successful in the science of sail-handling, but in all that the Yankes skippers undoubtedly were. And then commenced-it is only about half-a-century ago-the real days of deep-sea yachting, sailhandling in excelsis. But these were no

commercial lines, the prizes being enormous and while every precaution that skill could suggest or money could supply was taken

against disaster, the risks run were very great. How they did carry on! It is all very well to flaunt your spinnakers, balloon jiber, &c., during a race with thousands of people around in case of an accident to succour you at once, where the carrying away of spars merely means losing the race, or even the capsizing of your yacht only an annoyance. But in that howing waste of waters, wherein you may sail for a month and see naught but sea and sky outside your own ship, where an accident may mean not merely. the less of your freight and profit on the voyage but likely the lives of all hands, there was something noble, of high daring, in the roughlyclad figure of the skipper as, holding on by the weather range, he gazed upon the much-tried sails. Then the sailmaker's work was submittedto a fair test. A steady strain which showed the needle-holes in the canvas like tiers of glittering oats, so long and open were they, which made each fastening, whether cringle, roband eye, or clew, reveal its workmanship—there was no room for slop work there. Likewise the spars and rigging. test was ordered and paid for-here it was tested, and its failure meant ceath.

CHANG CHIH-TUNG'S SPECIAL AUDIENCE.

The Grand Secretary and Councillor Change Chih tung had a special andience of the Throne on the 14th instant, and was kept hearly two bours in the Throne-room answering questions and giving his views, says the N.-C. Daily News. When asked what Empire, (hang Chih lung spoke in the highest of the canny Scot, and the patient and tem terms of praise with reference to ex-Vicercy Treu Ch'un hauen and Liu Shao nine, the present Governor of Houan. On the other hand, Hall Shibehang, Vicercy of Manchuria. and Pu Ting. President of the Ministry of Agriculture. Works and Commerce, were denounced in unmeasured terms as incapable and weak. When asked what he thought of the results of the work-d-ne by the five travelling Commissioners: the reply was that there was nothing tangible in them. Chang Chihtung concluded by recommending the establish. ment as soon as possible of a Parliement to inaugurate town and village co :ncils, wholerale pardon to secret society men, and to bring about harmony between political cliques mention at all was made about the election of an Heir Apparent to the Imperial Throne-

MURDER IN HONGKEW.

A Russian Jewess was murdered at No. 56

mest cruel manner. It appears that the de-

ceased, a married woman named Liza Cappera,

a houseboy was sent to the back entrance with her. She entered and, on reaching her bedroom, which was dewnstairs, saw that her boxes had been turned out and that the calls at the same office, although he may contents were strewn around the room. Everything in the room appeared to have been searched. She then went upstairs and saw the dead body of Mrs. Cappers lying on the bed partly, ment, or chagrin, but continues to be the same dressed. The woman at once hurried away to the Hongkew Police Station, and detectives of try, try, try again. Moreover, he is always went to the scene of the murder. Mr. Brodi- just as ready to meet the payment of any claim ansky, Russian Vice-Consul, and Dr. Voeltkers | as he is to "puttee book "-namely, to enter also came in reply to telephone messages and an | fresh orders. examination of the body and premises was made. The body lay on the bed face down. Death had Chinaman with never a semblance of panio suc evidently been caused by strangulation, for a as the European might display, and if foreigners with strong hands. Another towel was tied must be preserved at all costs. The Chinese around the legs just above the aukles. The merchant is every bit as I roud as he is upright hands were crossed behind the back as though and these qualities, allied with his indomitable they had been held there while death took place. A heavy bruise was noticeable under the right eye and bruises on the neck just above where the towel was tied. The contents of the upstairs room in which the body lay had also mercial qualities are to be seen in the fact that been ransacked, though the furniture had not Chinese are slowly pushing the less strenuous, been thrown about. It appeared that the less enduring, white man before them in all search, though hurried, had been conducted direction in China itself, in Central and South quietly. Meanwhile the houseboy from No. 53 had been sent to the police station, where he best cooks and best domestic servants, the was questioned, and when the inquiry was concluded, the tody was sent to the mortuary and a guard placed over the premises. The model hotel at Hongkong is run by Chinese; Friends of the deceased agent that she had at least \$200 in the house and a pass-book for \$900 in the bank. The pass-book was found in aware that the shops of imported wares all the bedroom, but no money. The house is a very narrow one and the adjoining residences have upstairs front windows not more than ten feet from the open window of the room in which the tregedy took place; yet no sound was heard by the occupants of either of these places, so they assert, and no one was seen to enter or leave the house after the unfortunate woman refurned in the afternoon. The circumstances point to robbery as the motive of the crime, but no substantial evidence had been procured when the mail left. Several detectives were engaged upon the case, however, and many heories had been formed

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN KOREA.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF REPORM. Everybody will be surprised at the irresponsible manner in which justice is administered in Kores, says a Japanese contemporary. Since the establishment of the administration by the Residency-General, Japanese jurists have been appointed as assistants to Korean chief justices of various provinces in order to assure the fair administration of the law: At raised themselves to wealth from literal beggary first Korean officials resented interference by Yesterday in rags, they are to-day rich. They done, and, aided by the shipbuilders and naval Korean people would be satisfied and now sive then the mariners for whom they catered, | scelings of greater respect and gratitude than they began a new era of ocean travel, an era before. In practice, however the result is party in litigation to present bribes to the goes to make up the perfect seaman as, indeed, Judges. They are complaining against a of 32,500 cases of tes, as well as a quantity of system of afficing stamps to patitions before atraw work. And now the hinese are setting the cases have been decided. Such being the case, many unexpected difficulties may be encountered in introducing judicial reforms in pleasure trips—they were run on the strictest Korea.

CHINA AND TRADE UNIONISM.

Even the transgressor, the lay-breaker, or the felon, whether Justice overtakes bim in the long run or not, nov of fails to ranp the reward of persistent energy, prudence, and indomitable perseverance. But when these virtues, which are among the chief natural laws of all progress, are the dominant characteristics of an almost innumerable people, they possess a momentum of irresist ble weight in the neverending human struggle for supremacy.

chine, mighty in its toil, mighty in its endurance, comprising four hundred millions of units, inspired by an industrial energy such as the white worker has no conception of its pressing onwards towards a place in the world's | D. C. L. future whose bounds can be set by the counteraction of nothing less than equal energy, equal preseverance, and equal self-denial. Everything else, by all the decrees of God and laws of nature, must fall tofore it.

What this tremoudous fact implies may shortly be stated in the following query. Although the white races have found it possible to maintain their " higher standards of living together with their trade union restriction of industrial energy in composition with one another, how can they hope to succeed in competition with races who regard work as the highest end and aim of existence, and resolutely refuse to accept any abridgement of their labour in the interests of white in dustrialism

It will be as well for us to realise clearly what manuer of competitor the Chinaman really is In the first place, be has a large and highly developed brain, the push and resource of a German or American, the finance at and business thought of the various high officials of the ability of a Jew, the coolness and acquisitiveness perate babits of the Turk all rolled into one. Added to this he possesses the physical strength and toughness of a mule, the appetite and digestive powers of an ostrich, and the staying qualities of a steam engine.

Whereas the white man nowadays invariably finds it requires an effort to commence work and a good doul is necessary on the part-of his employer to keep him going, it is the natural condition of a Chinaman to be in a state of restless activity. It needs no affort on his part to commence wor, and when once started he goes on for ever like a steam engine, without the slightest necessity of any trying on the rart of hisemployer.

Nor is this all. Euch an extraordinary union of qualities alone would make him a sufficiently formidable competitor; but when they are joined with an inflexible commercial probity and scrupulousness, which often, like the caseless energy of the Celestial, exceed that of the white races, their total influence in foot pounds upor the whole scheme of racial evolution in the

Scott Road, Shanghai, on September 18th, in a future cannot be over-estimated These same strengons virtues distinguish the mercantile and the humblest industrial classes whose husband is said to have been away from | alike, A ('hinese trader would sooner die than Shanghai for some years, was living with "lose face" in his commercial dealings. Comanother woman, who went to languageou on bined with his natural energy and sagacity will on Monday evening (16th) and celebrated the be found the perfection of mercantile hono in Jewish Festival with some friends there. There | the certainty that a Chinese merchant wil was no other occupant of the house. The always abide, to the letter, by his contract or deceased went out after tifflu and was seen re- bond. This certainty is extended to the quality turning at 2 pm. At 7.30 p.m. her companion and grade of his goods, and one can always returned from Yangtsepoo and found the depend on finding at the best houses from year front door closed, and locked. She thereupon to year precisely the same "chep " of ten, the went to No. 53 where a friend resided and same high grade of mattings, down to a fire cracker of the exact grade ordered.

Nothing daunts the Chinama's perseverance in seeking orders. He will continue his daily not be successful for six months, and even then the order may be only a small one Still he never evinces impatience, disappointmysterious, mechanical exponent of the principle

In case of reverses, they are met by the towel was still tied tight y around the neck in a are involved in his misfortunes they are never reef knott, which appeared to have be n tied allowed to suffer, for the Chinese business face perseverance, form part of the irresistible impetus belind the advance of China in the twentieth

Already the effect of these unrivalled commerica, and even in Natal. They are the most skilful artisans in Western methods, and even appear as musicians and photographers. pass down the best streets of the maritime towns on the Pacific coast of Chins, and you become belong to Chinese. The meaning of this is that the Chinaman has g.t into his hands the retail trade in European and American goods. In Shanghai it is cheaper to buy a piece of Manchest reloth from a Chinaman than from an Englishman.

It is hardly yet realised how resistlessly the Chinese are speading over the Islands of the East Indies and Straits Settlements But every one knows what has happened in Singapore, which is no longer anything else than an outpost of a rapidly advancing Asia. For the white man, with his restricted birth-rate, to hink of crowding out the Asiatic or holding back the fliod is the vainest of vain hopes. The vellow stream flows on, makes itself indispens able, gets the trade and manufactures into its own hands, and gradually establishes in the European possessions and settlements au "im-

perium in imperie. . Nothing is more marrellous than the rapidity with which the restless energy and thrift of the Chinaman raises him to a position of affluonce. Even beggars grow rich without any apparent effort beyond the magic of their industry, and return to China with fortunes. In Singapore are numerous instances of Chinese who have

most costly cigare. Alth ugh nominally under British rule, it ha been found quite impossible to control the great Chinese population of the Straits except. by enlisting the services of their own country. men. Great Britrin, therefore, farms out its Chinese taxes to a Colestial, and a Chinese representative sits in the Legislative Council, of

the Colouy. But Chinese commercial energy will not always be content with its expenditure in Asis. The Celestial is already proposing to bring the products of the Empire to the markets of Enrope in his own vessels and to become his own buyer abroad. As far back as the year 1881 we received a bint of this approaching blow to white trade supremacy in the strange apparition in the Thames of the junk Wilfu, carrying a cargo about their further emancipation from Europe and America by the establishment of mills factories, and works of all kinds to exploit their vast native supplies of silk, cotton, wool, ironand coal.

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sum, represented by millions of pounds, it is not very difficult to calculate. But it is when we compare the rank and file. the industrials of the yellow race, man for man with those of the white, when we place the mighty energy, the imperishable industry of the Chinese worker, beside the apathetic skrimshanking product of white trade unionism; that we are best able to calculate the outcome

of the great racial struggle for the future

balance of international interests and upon the

iron-producing countries whose exports of iron

to China at the present time amount to a huge

dominance of the world. W herever the white worker has been brought face to face with the Chinaman, how has he shown up? He has had recourse to bluster or violence, or to whining about the Chinaman doing too much work and doing it too well for the money he receives. The complaint has been that he works too many hours a day, too many days a week, too many weeks in a year. White working men delegates and trade union officials on the Pacific Slope exert id themselves to get these poor benighted beathen to adopt the eight.

bour- day. What did the Chinaman-reply? He said: "We already got him. We got him two times; topside now. We worked worked eight hours, two times one day. Very good pigeon; much money; top-side now." He was rejoicing in an eight hours day that gave him eight hours in the forencon and eight hours in the afternoon. In spite of all the elequence of the Labour leaders on the seductions of only eight hours' work a day, the Chinaman cannot be got to slow up. He still works on like a machine, and not only insists upon doing twice as much as he should on week days, but, to the horror of the noble white workman of the Pacific Slope, labours on Sunday at his market gardens, produces, amazing crops from the poorest soil, and beats the white salesman to a standstill.

When their little farms were destroyed as a

protest they went sfishing, and always making

bigger hauls than the white fishermen, captured another market. If any man has trouble with his white servants a Chinaman is always ready to take the place of the whole lot-cook, chambermaid, butler, gardener, besides doing the family washing. And then he will probably complain that time hangs heavy on his hands. Gustave Flanbert once said that the of this possible climax are already visible in operation. While the white man is expending.

his energies in contonding with his employers for what he calls better conditions of labour, but which generally mean more time to do nothing. the national forces of China are acquiring greater vigour every day under the stimulus of their restless and selfsacrificing energy. industrial energy and power that will infallibly decide the future fate of the world, and the fierce struggle for national existence and survival the races of eight-hours men must be beaten hopelessly from the field .- Pall Mall

> NORTH BORNEO TRADING COMPANY.

The tenth ordinary general meeting was held last month at Winchester-house. Mr. A. Scrutton presided, and, in moving the adoption of the report, said that the board regretted not being able to submit more favourable accounts ; but this was not the only company connected with the East that had to subm t a disappointing report. The condition of affairs in hina had been very unsatisfactory to these doing trade with that country. But, unfavourable as the present statem-nt was, there were severa points in it which enabled them to hope for an improvement in the future: He concluded by staing that the managing direct r (Mr. C. P. Bennett) visited Borneo last year and would be Limerick competitions which were going on in able to give more information as to the company's sq many journals, whether those competitions position than he could do. Mr. Bennett, in were substantially the same as the missing word seconding the motion, said that the net competitions, which were found to be illegal posit for the period ander review, £297, whether he was aware that those competitions compared with £1,134 in 19 5. This decrease | were encouraging the spirit of gambling among was caused by the falling off in the shipments great masses of the people, and whether he I timber to China. Out of the year's proposed to take any steps to test their legality. revenue, however £101 had been added to the. The Attorn y General said the Public amount reserved for depreciation of plant. Provecutor and the Chief Commissioner of £ 30 had been written off the bung a ows Police had considered the question and decided account, \$500 of the steam launches, and £389 that the practice did not fall under the lawoff outlay on development of estates. A sum for the suppression of lotteries, inasmuch of £1,304 had also been charged regainst the as Limerick involved the exercise of some income for repairs. Including the balance skill in the act of completing a rhyming from the previous year, £4, 54, there was verse or couplet. (Laughter.) If that was £4.452 to be carried forward. D. aling with correct, they differed from missing word he general position, he remarked that Hong-competitions, which involved a mere element kong had been, and would probably continue of chance. to be, the best market for the company's Mr. Byles pointed out that I st week one paner timber. The depres ion in the timber-trade divided ±2,200 which, worked out at 80,000. there lasted thoughout the greater part of coupons at sixpence each, and asked whether 1906; it was so acute in the early part of there was reason to believe that only a small

the year that the company's agents advocated fraction of them were opened, and whether on entire cestation of consignments to the there were no means of protecting innocent port. This entire stopping was avoided, but readers (Laughter.) times were so bad that the total shipments to . The Attorney-General said several journals Horgkong fell off to the extent of 16 per had represented to him that their readers great. cout compared with the figures for the ly enjoyed the competitions, and they did not previous 12 months. By the end of 19 6, the desire them to be deprived of innocent and Hongkong market showed a gradual improve healthy recreation. ment. Prices and clearances were better, and Mr. Bottomley inquired whether it did not they were carrying a much reduced stock. require as great an amount of skill to "snot" the In London and Europe generally the winner of a horse race as to compose a doggerel demand was steady during the year, and rhyme: (Laughter.) at the present time the company had sufficient orders in hand to keep their saw mills How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your comworking for several months. He then gave plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait particulars of the progress of rubber cultivation Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Ponder ov the company. Writing on June 29th last; Charmante will enable you to do it. Her their manager stated that the output of rubber Specialities for the Skin are the study of a was being slowly increased, and then amounted lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents to-42:16. of sheet rubber per month. The

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better state of the timber market at the end of 19:6 and the beginning this year had eased the financial position in Borneo, and the manager. had been instructed to augment his labour force by importing coolies from Java. At present 1.250lb, of their rubber was on the way home. from Bornee. The board's policy was to dispose of the Sekong rubber estate, and so provide means to develop other estates. It would be easy to sell the estate at a very low figure, or to a company for the greater part of the purchase consideration in shares; but as cash was required to develop other estates civilisations of the West must eventually fall the directors considered it better to nurse before these of the East, and the germinations the Sekong property a little longer, as they believed that it was possessed of great potentialities. Instructions had been sent to the manager to prepare land on the combany's Bode estate for rubber, and it was hoped that planting on that property to a considerable extent would be soon completed. Mr. Cusack asked what acreage they had planted with rub. ber. Mr. Bennett.-Between 300 and 400 acr s. A shareholder said that that was a small acreage in view of the land planted by other companies who had only started operations within the last few years. Mr Bennett said that no one in Borneo besides this company had a rubber tree; other companies had merely seedings. In answer to further question, Mr. Bennett said I that this company had 13,500 of what he might call "the o'der trees," 1,400 trees four, years and two months old, 10,000 trees from three years and eight months to two years and eight months old, 5,6 0 trees two years. and two months, old, 45,000 trees 17 to 28 months old, and more than 100,000 seedlings. After further discussion, the report was

THE LEGALITY OF LIMERICKS

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OPINION Mr. Byles in the House of Commons on August 19th asked the Attorney-General . whether his attention had been directed to the

NOTIOR.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 24th September, 1907.

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Hongkong, 19th September, 1907.

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NOTICE.

LL Outstanding Claims against THE A SAVOY, LIMITED must be sent in to the LIQUIDATOR, No. 13, Queen's Road Central, by the 30th September, 1907. QUAN BING.

Liquidator. Hongkong, 24th September, 1907. 1564

STOCKBROKERS' ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

NOTICE.

THE SETTLEMENTS This Month (SEPTEMB : R) will take place on SATURDAY next, the 28th instant, E. J. MOSES.

Hon, teoretary. Hengkong, 24th September, 1907.

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Hon. Secretary. Hoogkong, 23rd September, 1907.

H. L. O. GARRETT.

HONGKONG ST. AND REW'S SO JIETY THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the above So isty will be held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 27th inst., at 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accousts for the year ending 31st August; of electing OFFICE-BEARRS for the ensuing year, etc.

Hon: Secretary. Hongkong, 21st September, 1907.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB. THE THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above Club will be held in the CITY HALL on MONDAY, the 30th itst., at 6 P.M.

By Order of the Committee. G. G. FRANKLIN. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 24th September, 1907.

NOTICE.

THE DRAWING of 60 DEBENTURES of the CLUB GERMANIA, payable on MONDAY, the 30th September, 1907 will be hold at the Club at 6 o'clock on FRIDAY, the 27th September, 1907. Bearers of Deba : ures are invited to a toud

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will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & CO., General Mausgers.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1 107. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

> NOTICE. INCREASE OF CAPITAL.

CHAREHOLDERS are reminded that the SECOND and FINAL CALL of £15 Sterling per share on the NEW ISSUE OF SHARES will be payable on the 1st October

For the Hongkong & Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th September, 1907. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO., LTD.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Honoroug & Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, WILL be held at Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Office, King's Building, Counsaght Road, Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, 9th October, 1907, at 12:30 P.M., when the Subjoined Resolutions, which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 18th day of September, 1907, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions;-

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2. That such new shares be issued at par and be offered to those persons who are registere i as Shareholders of the Company on 1st December, 1907, in the proportion of one new share for every complete two shares held by them on lat December, 1907. 3. That the amount due for the new shares

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ELEVENTH CRDINARY

YEARLY MEE I'ING of Sh rebo'ders in the above Company will be held at the Company's town Office 2, Lover Albert Road, Hongkong on MONDAY, the 14th October, at 12.30 P m, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1907.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th September to the 14th October, 1907, both days inclusive. By Order.

M. MANUK, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1907.

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SUN LIFE BUILDING, Canton, Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 14th September, 1907.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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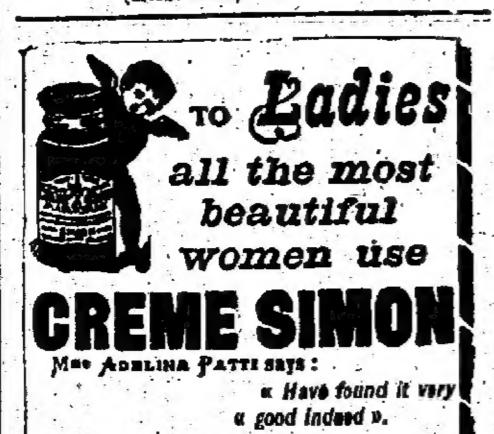
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charged with being drunk and incapable of struck; on the 4th the Ashio copper mine taking care of herself, denied the charge workers struck and created a disturbance; on emphatically, and Dr. Williams, of Upper the 6th 600 workers at the Ikushunhetsu Dorset street, who examined her some time colliery in the Hokkaido atruck; about 1,000 after her arrest, said he found her in a mellow, men at a gold mine in Niigata Prefecture also comfortable state of drunkenness, recovering struck; on the 11th all the workers at the Uraga from irritation.

Mr. Plowden: Am I to understand that a irritable and then mollow? Dr. Williams: There is always an irritable silver mine refused to work.

state, and that is succeeded by the mellow. comfortable, happy state. And what is that succeeded by ?-The pugnacious state.

Ob, they become irritable again?-They want to fight then. And what is the next state !- They become affectionate after that.

And the next?-Then they become crying Mr. Plowden: This is really a most in-

structive lesson, of which we are very much in need in this court sometimes. First irritable, then mellow, then pugnacious, then affectionate then c ying drunk or lachrymose, and then -Collapse; incapble, sleepy. And after that? -Nothing, I suppose?

It you give them a little more? - Death. Mr. Plowden: We have had the seven stages of man, now, we have the seven stages of drunkenness: irritable, mellow, pugnacious, affectionate, lachrymose, collapse, and death. Dr. Williams added that these were the stages through which a person would pass if alcohol

was administered in a scientific way. Turning to the accused, Mr. Plowden said: The doctor has paid you the compliment of pying you were mellow. I don't know what her

She replied that she was not drunk, and ha only had a glass of beer. Dr. Williams . he had the special smell that all drunkards have...

Mr. Plowden : Oh, and are there seven stages of special smells? (Laughter).-No; but there a special smell like that of rotten glue-(more laughter) - and she smelt of it. Mr. Plowden sail he did not suppose th

prisoner would forget this case, and he was sure he should not. Her standing in the dock bad been the means of his hearing more about th Subject of drunkenness than he had even beard from a professional man before, and he hope he had profited by the instruction. He find th prisoner 5s., with 14s. costs (the doctor's fees)

THE PACIFIC STEAMSHIP TRAFFIC.

that "the Pacific Ocean, its shores, its island, chief theatre of events in the world's great note the progress of events, and that adjust itself, a ball would indicate that result. statesmen should study the forces at work. The indicator may be carried from one firing index of the tendency of events, and it is in mechanism is no more intricate than that of a teresting to note intelligent Japanese opinion watch. He estimates that the cost of fitting up regarding it. Mr. Shiraishi, the manager of a target with his appara us would be from £50 to the Orien'al Steamship Company of Japan, £60. The only further expense would be the Pacific is varied in nature, but he thought that instruments. Clubs would be required no longer it would be controlled not by England, Germany, and, France but by Japan and America, and he confirmed that opinion by a reference to to the trade on the America-Japan line, which he showed had greatly increased during the last ten years and he had no doubt the same tendency would be kept up. In respect to passengers, it was certain that with the growth of closer communication between the West and the East, the numbers would be greatly increased. He believed that the exclusion of the Chinese and the-Japanese-emigrant is now an established fact, no matter in what language the treaties may by couched. The accommodation on board the steamers must be improved, and the Japanese, who were interested in the matter, were determined to make the means of conveyance upon the seas as comfortable as those on land, The trade between Japan and South a merica was only started a year or two ago, but already it has made considerable progress. Mr. Shiraishi, however, pointed out that, as yet, there were few Japanese who knew anything about the promising condition of the Japanese South American trade, and have not yet realized the fact that there is a new empire being created in South America. Even as it is, trade with no country in the world seems so lucrative as that of South America at present; and he urges his fellowcountrymen to take full advantage, of it. It seems to him that destiny of the country depends on the working of the Pacific route, and, therefor, Japan, to which the attention of the nations of the world is directed, must always be on guard to establish her plans most firmly, and thus advance the progress and dev lopment of the country. We only wish we saw the same intelligent interest in the future of Britain among its people as we find in Japan with regard to the future of Japan. The chief reason of its success in the past is the onthu issm with which its people as a whole outer into any plans for national aggrandisement. - Engin-

THE LABOUR QUESTION IN JAPAN.

cering.

GROWING FREQUENCY OF STRIKES. Since January last strikes have been reported from all parts of the Empire, the strikes at the Ashio, Horonal and Besshi mines creating serious disturbances, and workers at the Iku io mine are now agitated, to the great loss of industrial circles generally. The principal cause of these strikes is the heavy increase in the cost of living on account of the marked advance in the price of rice, salt, soy and other daily necessaries though wages have remained unchanged. This change of circumstances has compelled the workers to demand an increase. of wages or better treatment otherwise. The Osaka Mainicki appends the following list of] strikes or disturbances in various parts of the

Empire since January last :-On January 14th, 30 employees of tailoring shops in Yamaguchi and a number of storytellers went on strike for an increase of wages; on the 15th 500 workers employed in sugarrefining in Osaka struck for an increase of wages and better treatment; on the 17th the employees of the Takamatsu Electric Light Company left their work, on February 1st 400 cotton printing operatives in Tokyo demanded an increase of wares by 30 per cent; and 1,170 operatives in the Milke spinning mill

also struck; on the 6th carpenters and blacksmiths in Milke ceased work; on the 12th 53 carriers in the Kyoto General Post Office struck: on the 16th 800 operatives at the Mitsu Bishi Shipbuilding of drupkenness was given by a doctor before | Yard at Nagasaki and 500 workers at the Mr. Plowden at Marylebone. A married Ikuno mine struck work; on the 21st the hands woman named Agnes Memige, living at at the Horonai colliery struck; on March 3rd Clarendon-terrace, Maida Vale, who was 200 workers at the Shingu colliery in Kishn Dock Yard; on June 6th workers at the Besshi copper mine; on July 1st 21 workers at person who gets drunk must first of all be the Yubari colliery, and between the 30th ultimo and the 2nd instant the workers at the Ikuno

RIPLE PRACTICE.

A NEW INVENTION. Many efforts have been made to design an automatic register for targets, but hitherto the inventions have proved so complicated and expensive that they were considered impracticable for regular use at the butts. Yet the great benefit to be derived from an automatic register, not only for economy, but also as a means of securing an infallible record of hits, has been so freely recognized that servistent efforts have been made resulting in the production of various contrivances, which it was hoped would meet the requirements. The common idea has been to out up a target into sections and for each section to be connected with the corresponding part of miniature target at the firing point, by a separate wire. A system of that kind necessitates the use of 24) lengths of wire, if, for instance, the target were divided into forty sections and there were aix ficing points at different ranges. The cost of the copper wire, necessary for electrical mechanism alone, would be prohibitive.

From Australian papers it appears that an Australian electrical engineer has overcome these difficulties by means of one signal wire, and a resetting wire which automatically restores to its proper position the section of the target struck by the bullet. The scorers standing at the firing mound can record all the shots, while the marksman can fire away as rapidly as he wishes. The inventor is Mr. S. A. M. Rose, A.M.I.E.E. Some time ago a rifleman expressed to Mr. Rose the opinion that it should be possible to adopt some mechanical means of marking targets. Mr. Rose set his mind to work, and evolved a system which he has now patented, not only in Australia, but in twentytwo other countries. The point of difference between Mr. Rose's invention and that of other inventors of electrical targets is that two wires are said to perform the same service as a couple

Behind the target is a transmitter bex into which all the wires connected with the different sections of the target pass. From this box It is quite evident that the centre of magni- only one wire connects with the indicator at the tude of the world's trade is moving in the firing mound, and the mechanical contrivance is direction of the Pacific area. More than forty so ingenious that as the bullet strikes the years ago, the late Secretary Seward made a spot hit is instantaneously shown by the prediction in the Senate of the United States dropping of a shutter on the miniature. The scorer re-adjusts the shutter, and the resetting and the vast regions beyond, will become the wire automatically puts the displaced section of the target in position again. Although hereafter." Those who have watched recent the resetting process is a most instantevents see that that prophesy is now being | aneous, it is stated that if the marksman should rapidly fulfilled, and it is necessary that all fire two shots practically at the same time and interested in industry and commerce should hit the same section before it had time to reso that their policy may be on right lines. mound to another, and the wire may be tapped The steemship traffic will afford a very good at each range. Mr. Rose states that its

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to engage and pay markers. It is probable that before the rifle shooting season begins Mr. Rose will have his apparatus attached to a target at the Williamstown ranges, so that he may give a practical demonstrution of its capabilities while the English team of rifl men is in Australia. N.C. Daily News.

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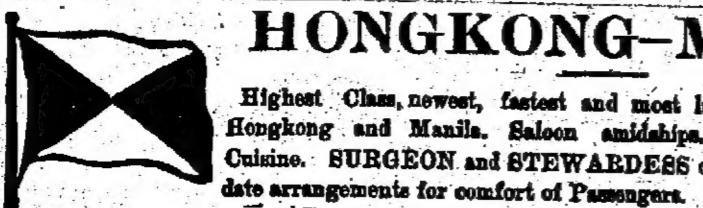
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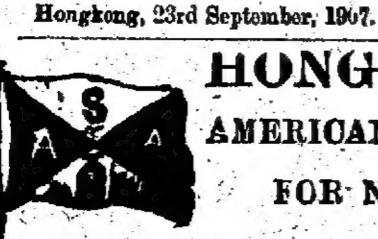
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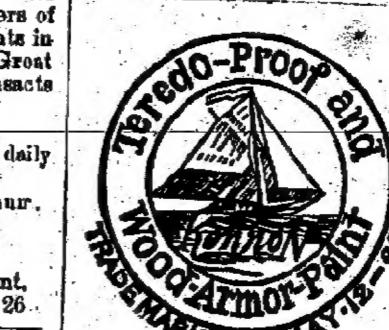
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MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Sucrea left Singapore on 19th inst, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to-day a.m. The Indra Line str. Indrapura from New

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be expected here on or about the 29th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 19th inst., and is expected here The N.Y.K. Bir. Sanula Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and

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